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## The News' Briefs

Rodman trying to prove worth for camera

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - Another day, another style for Dennis Rodman.

The hair-dying, lipstick-wearing, nose-piercing basketball star of the Chicago Bulls is changing his image again, just in time for Christmas.

A series of six television commercials for Eastman Kodak Co. will show Rodman trying to prove he has behaved well enough to deserve a new camera for Christmas. The commercials tout a line of easy-to-load cameras.

In one proposed commercial, a soft-spoken Rodman strolls into a thrift store to donate clothes to the needy and shocks the prim proprietor by dumping a box of spiked collars, women's platform shoes and leather sundries on the counter.

Stringfield checks out of 'ER'

NEW YORK - The doctor is out.

Actress Sherry Stringfield's last appearance as Dr. Susan Lewis on NBC's smash "ER" on Thursday couldn't come soon enough. Stringfield said she had a hard time convincing anyone she wanted to quit.

"My agent was, like, spitting water over the table at lunch when I said what I wanted to do," she told The New York Times.

Stringfield, 28, said she was weary of 15-hour days on the set and off-hours spent memorizing lines. She said she wanted to spend more time with her family and her boyfriend in New York.

"I wanted to go home and cook pasta," she said. "But there was no time." Getting out has its price. Her contract requires that she not work on television for 2 1/2 years and must obtain permission before working on some movies.

"Some people may question this from the point of view of the American work ethic," she said. "But what about the American ethic of family values? There are people who seem to think it's weird that I don't want to be famous, that I don't want to be on magazine covers. I find that so alarming."

Columnist resigns from 'The McLaughlin Group'

NEW YORK - Syndicated columnist Jack Germond has quit "The McLaughlin Group."

Germond, a political columnist for The (Baltimore) Sun, this week faxed his resignation as a contributor to the noisy political talk show he has participated in for the 15 years it has been on the air.

"I just got sick of him," Germond said today. "I just got tired of dealing with (host John) McLaughlin. It's just one of those things that builds up over time and I just got to the point where I said ... I don't need it anymore."

Germond said he thought McLaughlin was "not very considerate of us sometimes. ... I got tired of being angry about it all the time."

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

## Prospective students can apply on-line

Shonda Honigford  
The BG News

Applying for admission to the University is now as simple as turning on your computer.

Prospective students can now apply to the University on the world wide web. By accessing the University's home page, applicants can go directly to the electronic admissions application.

Originally, students could look up information about the University and request an application on-line, according to Admissions Director Michael Walsh.

Now students can go a step further. "Once we got the form up where somebody could just ask for information, we wanted to go the next step," Walsh said. "The next step was developing an on-line application."

The original program for applying on-line was written by University Computer Science. However, when students tried to complete the application, they found it hard to follow. There were many bugs that needed to be worked out before the program would be considered user friendly.

"You don't want to put something out there that doesn't work," Walsh said. "You want something that would be easy for students to complete."

With the help of students, the program was revised to make it easier to use. It went on-line in October.

Despite the convenience of applying on-line, many applicants have not used the service. "Not a lot of applications come in electronically," Walsh said.

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## Petty thefts increase toward end of semester

Dawn Keller  
The BG News

Students need to be careful with their belongings since petty thefts increase toward the end of the semester, according to Barb Waddell, public information officer.

"Now is the time people really need to pay attention to bicycles and books," Waddell said.

Waddell said students should find a conspicuous way to mark their books.

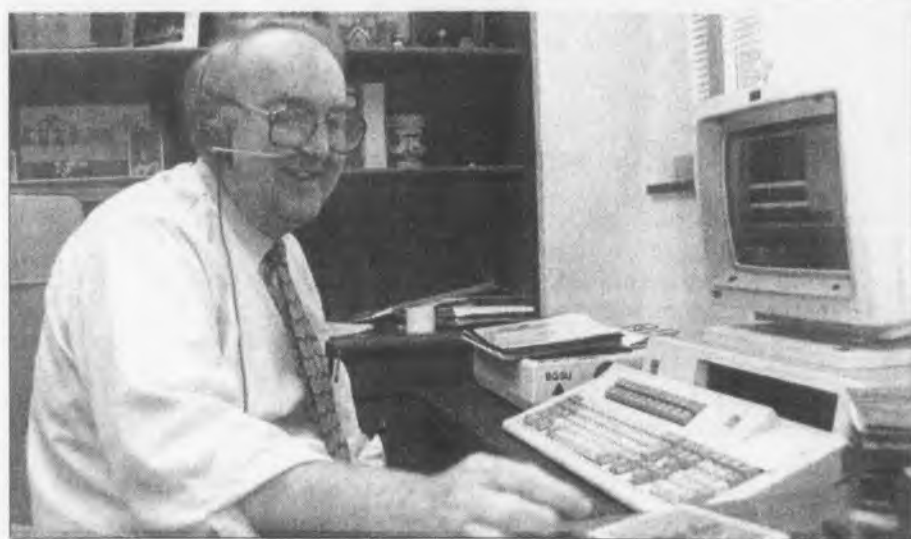
"That may mean every 50 pages circle the page number, or every 100 pages write your pet's name in small print at the bottom of the page," Waddell said. "It's not to deface the book so you will not get as much money when you sell it back."

If a book is reported stolen, Waddell said the police alert the local bookstores.

"We let them know a book was stolen, and say here's the title, here's the author and you will find this information on page 100, 200, 300, 400 and 500," Waddell said. "When someone comes in with a book, they will know what to look for. We have caught people when students have put some sort of identifying mark on the book."

University Police Lt. Gene Bratt said as finals get closer and students prepare for exams at the library, in rooms or at lounges, they should not leave their bookbags unattended.

"If you are at the library, and you get up to get a snack, use the facilities or get another book," Bratt said. "While you're away, someone may come along and take a book."



Doug Khrenovsky/The BG News

Bursar Joe Martini is responsible for the holding and collecting of money at the University. His office deals with about 40,000 accounts annually.

## Pay to the order of ...

Jay Young  
The BG News

Editor's note: This is the ninth part in a series about campus leaders.

Millions of dollars are given to him by students every year. Though the demands are heavy and the complaints common, Bursar Joe Martini loves his work.

Martini attended high school in Baltimore, Ohio, and received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from the University in 1963. Martini was hired as assistant bursar in 1968. He began in his current position in 1970.

As the bursar, Martini leads an office responsible for the holding and collecting of money at the University. He said his office deals with about 40,000 accounts annually. Be-

fore centralizing the accounts about 25 years ago, students received separate bills for different items.

Martini said despite the complaints and frustrations, having all of the accounts in one place makes business easier for everyone.

"We've opted to do that to put everything in one place for students. Rather than getting multiple bills from all over campus. They also have to send one check," he said. "Even though students don't like it because everything comes on one statement, it does save both the student and the institution a lot of time and energy. We get a lot of complaints that are directed at us that should be directed at someone else."

In addition to University accounts, Martini also is responsible for financial aid checks and loan accounts. He said the

office deals with about 8,500 student loan accounts and about 10,000 refund checks.

Since he deals with tuition and financial aid, two of the most common complaints on any University campus, Martini assists many frustrated individuals.

"We are here to collect money, and we do have procedures that say if you don't do this, you cannot do that," he said.

Though the goal is to collect all money owed to the institution, Martini said the focus is always on assisting the student as much as possible.

"It's really important for students to understand, we're here to help. It does take some time and two of us to do that," he said. "We are really here to help students deal with their

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## BGSU student remembered

Carla Warnock  
The BG News

Kerriane Loas, a student who passed away in Prout Hall last week, will be remembered.

She left a gift to remember her by, according to her friends and family.

They were able to share a little of that gift last night in a memorial service at Prout Hall in her memory. Loas died of heart complications.

Pastor Karen Thompson, of United Christian Fellowship, told the group of mainly students to remember the gift Loas gave to them and to keep the hope of her life alive.

"I hope you will always remember Kerri as a gift in your life," Thompson said. "Her life can be a gift to you, even though she is not here physically."

She explained Loas learned to take life more seriously and how to approach each day because

she knew it may be limited. Thompson urged students to take on that same attitude and find that life is a gift given to them.

"She is kind of a teaching tool," Thompson said. "She learned how to make the most out of her life and worked harder to find a purpose."

The service, arranged for the residents of Prout, consisted of singing and personal sharings

See KERRI, page three.



Hideki Kobayashi/The BG News

Deborah Hernandez leads a group in the McDonald Country Side dining room in a country line dance. About 10 students attended the line dancing class Tuesday night. Hernandez is a University custodian on the fourth floor of McDonald West.

## Diversity topic of Forum Luncheon

Maureen Barry  
The BG News

Multicultural and international affairs in Ohio were the topic of Thursday's Arts and Sciences Forum Luncheon.

August Pust, special assistant to the Governor for multicultural affairs and international relations, spoke to students and faculty members at Towers Inn.

Pust, a native of Slovenia, began his presentation by delivering a message from Governor Voinovich to recognize and acknowledge the University for success in business and education and for representing the state of Ohio well.

During his presentation, Pust stressed economic and international issues in Ohio.

According to Pust, if Ohio were a country, it would be the 14th or

15th most powerful country.

A blend between manufacturing, technology and agriculture makes Ohio a great region, he said.

Another factor leading to Ohio's economic success is that 66 percent of the state's manufacturers export, Pust said.

Pust also praised Ohio for its diversity and multiculturalism. Immigrants want to bring their families to Ohio, according to Pust.

"Ohio has always been an open door for immigrants," he said.

Pust added that Ohio has every minority group and a balance between genders in the work force.

The traditions of teaching, working and playing together has been the heart of Ohio, he said.

Pust also stressed the importance of students' involvement in Ohio's future.



## E.A.R. to the ground World sports fans, unite

Here's a scenario we're sure that just about everyone can relate to — You've got that really huge research project, and through the computer database/card catalog, you've found the perfect book to help you finish up. When you go to look up where the book is located, though, you find out that the book is checked out. Not just until next week, though — it's checked out until sometime in May. What gives? Who on this campus has the right to check out books for this unreasonable amount of time? The library is supposed to be a place of SHARED resources — if a book is needed for that long, the person borrowing it should get themselves out to the store and buy it.

Many thanks to the Sentinel Tribune for placing a photo of someone reading our fine publication on the front page last Tuesday. We'd like to return the favor, but couldn't find anybody.

It looks as though Parking and Traffic is beginning to give in — they actually had surveys available in the Union foyer for students to fill out. Way to build community — let's just hope that the surveys actually do something to improve things. And we all know that the first step to getting over a problem is admitting that there is one.

So there you are, in the john at any local bar, and you spy the — marital aid machine on the wall. In all decent faith in humanity, you chunk three quarters in for a chocolate-flavored prophylactic. You spin the dial; you check the receptacle. Nothing. No Chocorubbers for you! We at E.A.R. believe we are on to a conspiracy to make Ollie Stone grin. Many we've talked to have tried to get an — aid — from the machines, but they never work. And The Man can get away with this, because, honestly, who wants to approach the Neanderthal bar manager saying "Pardon me, I lost \$.75 in the condom machine ... " Don't stand for this! Forget the kiosks, march for rubbers!

Instead of the recording "This section is closed" which is so often heard on Star-90, why doesn't the computerized diva say, "You now have no hope of graduating on time"?

Dear Tom,  
It's your friend Razzeus, here. Remember me? Two years ago I left the daily struggle of Western culture to study the life and methods of the primitive Trobriand Islands society, just off the coast of New Guinea.

I had only intended to anthropologize for six months, but when I showed them my lighter they gave me a big fruity hat and made me a god. To my friends in the states I am still just Razzeus, but here I am known to my followers and subjects as "Bic, Lord of the fire."

Being a god in a primitive society has its advantages. The main benefit is the mangoes. All-you-can-eat. Big ones, little ones, or whatever kind you want, they're delivered right to your doorstep (in 30 minutes or less or it's yours free).

I am writing you because this weekend on the Trobriand Islands, an event will take place that can only be described as "The Big Game." Of course I am talking about Trobriand Cricket. (Surprisingly, the Trobriand version of cricket compares more closely in fan popularity with American football in the U.S.) This week's game in particular, unknown to Western Civilization, is the biggest rivalry in all of sports, and traces back almost 100 years.

Every year at this time, the two most storied teams in the Dkowidiosi (Constantly Chang-

Tom Mather

ing Number of Teams) League, the Sissioeside (the Human-eyes) and the Nmleisnwaskdow (the Wolfierines), meet to determine who can get their coach fired first. Actually, this is only the Sissioeside's objective, since they often lose whenever there is a big game.

The Nmleisnwaskdow's objective is to lose earlier in the season, thus guaranteeing that winning the final regular season game will only succeed in ruining the Sissioeside's season. Nmleisnwaskdows LOVE to ruin the Sissioeside's season, and usually succeed.

This in turn has prompted many Sissioeside fans to call for the beheading of the Sissioeside coach. You see, many Sissioeside fans live in the past, recalling the glory days under coach Dkellsieom-doe (Forest Maze). The current Sissioeside coach has never beaten the Nmleisnwaskdows in a big game, and lost last year's game in particularly dreadful fashion. The Sissioeside coach claims it was because he lost his best cricket player, Tim Biakabatuka, who went to play football in the U.S.

This year, however, the Sissioesides have one of the best teams in Trobriand. They have not lost a game yet, and have even clinched a spot in the Simkiledli (Foliage Bowl). However, since they are known for losing in big games, they are not ranked number one in the nmeiossdlik (coaches) poll.

The Nmleisnwaskdows started the season well, but managed to lose to a team who hadn't beaten them consecutive times in fifty years. I don't remember the name of the team that beat them, all I remember is that they were from one of the north-west islands. After putting together a few more wins, the Nmleisnwaskdows realized they might insult their ancestors by being favored over the Sissioesides in the final game, so they promptly lost to the first team available. This kind of respect for tradition and elders is very important to the Trobrianders, and I'm sure we would never see an otherwise unexplainable loss of this nature in the United States.

This year's game is going to be very big. A custom I learned quickly was that when someone says he is a ticket scalper, he means he is a ticket scalper. Luckily, I am one of the 67 primary gods, so I receive 4 season tickets, compliments of the mango corporation. This game is so big I was able to sell my extra tickets in

exchange for the first born sons of three families.

This year's game will be played on the Sissioeside's field. The stadium has been affectionately dubbed "The Elephant sock," because it is round, just like elephant socks. Unfortunately, the stadium has no concession stand, no announcer, and no seats. As a matter of fact, it isn't even really a stadium, it's more like a clearing. Anyway, it only holds about 75 people, which means they were only able to sell 50,000 tickets. The locals weren't sure how to handle this potential problem, so they finally decided to invite several thousand English soccer fans to the game. The English soccer fans have been teaching the locals how to cram into one another all week, and the problem appears to be solved.

Now for my prediction. Right now, the medicine men are placing the Nmleisnwaskdows at 2 coconuts to 1 palm frond underdogs. Despite the Nmleisnwaskdow's tradition, I too must concur, this will finally be the year of Sissioeside. Final score: Sissioesides 27, Nmleisnwaskdows 21.

Your friend,  
Razzeus McGlocken  
P.S. Can you send me some lighter fluid? My supply is low and I am somewhat afraid of being killed and eaten.



... WELL SIR, WE'LL OFFER A LIMITED WARRANTY ON THIS LATE-MODEL, LOW-MILFAGE OLDMOBILE.

## It's a conspiracy ... or something

### Guest Columnist

At the end of "The Rock," one of last summer's Hollywood blockbusters, the main character, Nicolas Cage, gets hold of some microfilm that was stolen long ago from our government. As he is driving away, looking at the microfilm, he asks his companion, "Do you want to know who really shot Kennedy?"

The implication is, of course, that not only was the Warren Commission not telling the truth when it reported that Lee Harvey Oswald shot the president, but that the government knew who shot him and was involved in the cover-up. Cage's line taps an obsession with a large group of people, the conspiracy theorists, who are convinced that Oswald wasn't acting alone.

Since the assassination, multitudes of books, and even a few movies, have been produced that seek to refute the Warren Commission and prove that President Kennedy's murder was the result of a massive conspiracy carried out by — you pick them — the government, the military/industrial complex, the Mafia, the Cubans, or any combination thereof.

There are several reasons that conspiracy theories surrounding President Kennedy's assassination won't go away. For one thing, people love a good mystery.

It's fascinating to concoct various scenarios of how dark and powerful forces could reach all the way up and strike one of the most important men in the world.

But another, perhaps bigger, reason is the underlying belief held by so many that the government is not to be trusted;

that some how the government, and the powe elite, harbor big secrets and mastermind huge plots that they keep hidden from the rest of us.

Conspiracy theorists speculate that the United Nations, or other "world government" forces, are plotting to take over the country. Or that aliens have landed and the government won't tell us.

The theories are created by taking bits of information, some of which may be true, and piecing them together to prove that the government is up to something.

That's what makes the theories seem so believable — the shreds of truth involved. Yes, something did crash at Roswell, New Mexico, and yes, the government did try a few different explanations before settling on the weather balloon story. Several leaps of logic later, you've got alien autopsies and a giant cover-up.

While the Kennedy assassination seems to be the most enduring theory, there are others that crop up from time to time. The most recent involves the crash of TWA flight 800. Investigators have been unable to say exactly what caused the crash.

In the void, a conspiracy theory has arisen — that the jet was knocked out of the sky by friendly fire from our own Navy. What makes this theory a

little different is that the source is so respected. Pierre Salinger, the retired ABC news correspondent, and former spokesman for none other than President Kennedy, is the one who has made quite a stir by announcing that he has documents, given to him from a source in French intelligence, that proves the Navy shot down the aircraft.

Because of his reputation the FBI met with Mr. Salinger, and reviewed his "evidence." I doubt they would have bothered talking with someone less credentialed.

After their meeting, the FBI denied that he has anything which proves his contention.

But the really explosive statement by Mr. Salinger is that "some very important people" told him to wait until after the election to make this public because officials "probably won't tell the truth until after the election."

Was the government involved in the shooting down, and then the covering up, as Mr. Salinger suggests? Almost certainly it was not.

A cover-up of this magnitude would involve hundreds of people, most of whom would have little or nothing to gain by remaining quiet about the incident, even if they were ordered not to talk.

Most of us will dismiss his story. But many people will believe it because a nagging doubt lingers — the doubt that fueled widespread government distrust — that too many times wild-sounding conspiracies and cover-ups have turned out to be true.

For years a story floated

around that the government conducted experiments on radiation exposure by using American servicemen as guinea pigs. It was officially denied, until recent government disclosure confirmed the allegations were true. Several generations have suffered mysterious ailments, passed on through the genes of their soldier fathers, while the truth was kept from them.

Now we have the emerging story that hundreds of servicemen may have been exposed to toxic gas in Desert Storm, the possible explanation for the Gulf War Syndrome that many soldiers suffered upon returning home.

For several years, the Pentagon denied there even was a "syndrome." Eventually, they accepted there was an undetermined illness, but denied it was a result of exposure to gas. Now it appears it may have been gas, and that the government may have known it all along.

Of course, the granddaddy of all conspiracies is probably Watergate. Many people don't know exactly what it was all about, they only know that it was a big cover-up that caused the fall of a president. Proof, as far as they are concerned, that the government is up to no good.

Pierre Salinger still stands by his story, despite the FBI's denials. He has said that if he is wrong, "this will be the biggest mistake of my life." But it's out there now, and like most other conspiracy theories, it's not likely to go away easily.

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## Jurors start deliberation in school harassment case

William Kates  
The Associated Press

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. — Jurors began deliberating today whether a school district should have to pay damages to a girl who said she was sexually harassed by classmates. Her lawyer urged them to "wake somebody up."

In his closing statement, attorney Brooks Burdette said that Eve Bruneau and her family had proved their case -- that as a sixth-grader, Eve had suffered ongoing sexual harassment that created a hostile learning environment. But an attorney for the

South Kortright School District said adolescent name-calling does not really constitute sexual harassment.

The family is seeking to become the first plaintiffs to win damages under a 1972 federal law barring sex discrimination in schools.

According to Bruneau, now 15 and no longer a student at the school, boys in her sixth-grade class at South Kortright Central School called her and other girls obscene names such as "bitch" and "whore," snapped their bra straps and stuffed paper down the front of their blouses during the 1993-1994 school year.

Burdette asked the jury "to wake somebody up" and tell the school that "the tears of a 12-year-old are a big, big deal because if you don't, it's not going to stop."

"Maybe other school systems will listen if you send them a message," Burdette said, asking its own inspectors and relatives of the victims for lax oversight of potentially deadly cargo.

Improperly stored oxygen-generating canisters in a cargo hold are blamed for a deadly fire that disabled the plane shortly after takeoff.

## Automakers will display details

Companies agree to stop burying leasing costs in fine print

Darlene Superville  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lease a car for just a penny down? Nice, but don't count on it, the government said Thursday in announcing that five major automakers have agreed to stop burying important leasing costs in the fine print at the bottom of their advertisements.

From now on, details of those costs -- such as taxes, title and registration fees -- must be displayed as boldly as the print that blares "Zero Down," said Federal Trade Commission chairman Robert Pitofsky.

"These disclosures are important and add hundreds and thousands of dollars to the cost," he said at a news conference. "The problem is they are not readable and they are not under-

standable."

The agreements with the FTC require General Motors Corp. and the U.S. subsidiaries of Honda, Isuzu, Mazda and Mitsubishi to include clear and understandable cost information in their nationwide advertising.

One-third of all new cars in this country are leased. That figure is expected to grow to half of all cars by the turn of the century, said Mary Ponder of the Consumer Federation of America.

Leasing is an appealing alternative among shoppers who can't afford to buy a new car, the average price of which has climbed to \$21,600, said the National Automobile Dealers Association. Monthly payments for a new car can be up to 50 percent higher than the monthly cost of a leased vehicle.

"That seems to be the bottom

line, 'How much do I pay each month?' and that isn't the whole story," Ms. Ponder said.

But car leases also have led to a growing number of consumer complaints as shoppers gripe that they often don't know before they get to the showroom how much it will cost to drive away a new set of wheels.

"I don't think people are that naive," said Don Peck, vice president of Bob Peck Chevrolet in Arlington, Va. "They know they're going to have to pay taxes and tags and a security deposit. Even on ones with zero down."

Donna Reichle, spokeswoman for the National Automobile Dealers Association, believes consumers know to look at the "small print for those hidden costs."

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He said students are encouraged to keep their applications with their transcripts, which still must be sent in by mail.

High schools will soon have the technology to send transcripts as well as applications electronically, Walsh said. This, along with students' increased knowledge of computers, will mean an increase in prospective students applying electronically. Those currently using the service the most are international students. However, this will soon change, he said.

"This is going to become a major player down the road," Walsh said.

Deb McLaughlin, associate director of Publications, said she agreed.

"High school kids use the web the most," she said.

By placing the application on-line, the University can target them and make them aware of what the University has to offer.

"We think it's a really good thing from the point of view of the user," McLaughlin said. "It's a good interactive tool to bring to the web, and that's why we decided to devote time to it."

Although providing on-line applications is an important step into the future for the University, more can be done, Walsh said. "It's a process, it's beginning,"

he said. "Now we've got it out there and it works. How can we make it more attractive?"

Many departments, including Admissions, Public Relations and Computer Science, have worked and will continue to work to improve the service.

Walsh said he is pleased with their efforts.

"It's a really good example of teamwork," he said.

This teamwork will result in many benefits for the University as well as prospective students, Walsh said. The service will provide more accuracy when processing applications and a reduced work load for faculty.

## MARTINI

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financial problems, and some are fairly serious."

Martini said communication is the key if students need help financing their education. He said it isn't uncommon for students to expect the impossible some time.

"It's very difficult to help somebody that you only have one day's notice on, so with some of those people the feedback goes out that says, 'The Bursar's office can't help you,'" Martini said.

He said freshmen have the most difficulty with finances,

and most upperclassmen are familiar with the routine.

"One thing we find is that many students don't plan their finances very well along with their parents," Martini said. "We try and minimize the difficulty."

There is no standard method for making things as easy as possible, Martini said he handles each situation individually.

"Every case is different. Sometimes the answer is easy, sometimes we say 'no' based on history and based on where you are," Martini said. "If someone comes in and says they don't have any money, I can't change that.

That's something they have to come up with, but if they need an extra period of time they need to come in and tell us."

He said there is a breaking point in each case, but there is little reason for anyone to have to drop out.

"Sometimes it's just a point in time you've got to say you've got to pay so much and here's a limit, but each of those limits are unique to that individual," he said. "If you're willing, there's no reason anyone shouldn't be able to afford it. The only thing is, if they don't have any income coming at home. Then I'm limited as



Brian Peterson Jr. stands with his parents before he faces charges that he killed his girlfriend's newborn son. Peterson took more than 100 hours to turn himself in.

## Teen faces charges in death of newborn son

Theresa Humphrey  
The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del. -- From the throng surrounding the 18-year-old college freshman, someone screamed "baby killer!"

Brian Peterson Jr. did not flinch. The fresh-faced youth in the baseball cap looked dazed as he pushed through the swarm of reporters and on-lookers Thursday to face charges he killed his girlfriend's newborn son.

Peterson could face the death penalty -- a prospect that made his parents consider sending him abroad rather than turn him over to police.

His mother, Barbara, sobbed uncontrollably, wrapping her arms around her son and burying her face in his shoulder as the family pushed its way toward FBI offices in Wilmington.

Once inside, Peterson lost his composure and cried, but also comforted his mother, telling her it would be all right, his attorney Joseph A. Hurley said.

"How can I give my only boy to the state to die?" Peterson's mother told Hurley.

The question others are asking: How did Peterson and high school sweetheart Amy Grossberg end up in a budget motel

room delivering her baby, and how did that baby end up in a trash bin behind the motel?

How did these "good kids" from affluent northern New Jersey neighborhoods end up with their names spread across New York tabloids with headlines calling them "baby-slay" teens?

They went off to college this fall -- he to Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania, she to the University of Delaware to study art.

They reunited on Nov. 12 -- Peterson drove three hours to be with her and help her secretly deliver the baby boy in a Newark, Del., motel.

What happened next has not been explained.

He told police he wrapped the tiny body in a plastic garbage bag and dumped the baby in a trash bin before both returned to their dorm rooms.

But they couldn't keep their secret after Grossberg, also 18, was hospitalized with complications from the birth.

A search dog found the body of the 20-inch, 6-pound 2-ounce boy along with bloody linen in the trash bin. An autopsy found the boy died of a skull fracture, but investigators don't know if the injury happened before or after the baby was put in the trash.

Bloodied bed linens were also found in Grossberg's dorm room, according to the state's probable cause affidavit.

Grossberg's lawyers have said their client committed no crime but have declined to say how the baby died.

"There was no murder," Hurley said Thursday after Peterson was ordered held without bond. He said the case was more complicated than prosecutors describe, but would not elaborate.

Hurley was asked repeatedly Thursday about a motive and has not responded -- although the Daily News in New York quoted Hurley as saying Grossberg was terrified her mother would find out she was pregnant.

He said he hasn't talked to Peterson about his relationship with Grossberg or whether he was the father of the baby.

Peterson was charged with first-degree murder on Saturday, but spent the following days with his family, delaying his surrender even as frustrated authorities issued a federal fugitive arrest warrant.

Asked why it took so long for Peterson to turn himself in, Hurley responded, "Who in hell doesn't deserve 100 hours to get themselves together" when facing murder charges?

## KERRI

Continued from page one.

rather than an overall situation."

Being the bursar means working with all of the offices who bill students, because a student's first call is usually to the billing office and not the department charging the individual. Martini said he enjoys the challenge of bringing all of the groups together.

"I like dealing with students and I like dealing with the other offices. They're very helpful, and they also have the same goals in mind," he said. "You have to really like being with people."

from the residents of Prout and friends of Loas.

Megan Merritt, a friend of Loas, said she will never forget the way Loas was able to put a smile on people's face.

"Her brightness that she shined is something I'll always remember," Merritt said.

Emily Roach, a resident adviser in Prout, said Loas will be remembered because she was always seeking and willing to give.

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## Soccer team enters NCAA tournament



BG's Dave Kindl works the ball past an Eastern Michigan defender in last weekend's MAC Tournament. The Falcons host an NCAA Tour-

name game for the first time in their history Saturday.

Doug Khrenovsky/The BG News

### BG kicks off tourney with a Saturday match vs. Detroit

Jim Tocco  
The BG News

Bowling Green has been in this position before.

Four times they've made it to the NCAA Tournament, and four times they've been sent home after the first round with nothing but a busload full of fallen hopes.

Why is Saturday's first round game against the University of Detroit any different?

For starters, the game is at home. In its four NCAA appearances (1972, '73, '92, '95), BG has never hosted a game.

"Hosting the game is something that has been a goal of ours for 30-odd years," said coach Mel Mahler. "In '92, we were the number one seed in our region, yet we had to go to Saint Louis -- the reason being that we didn't have an enclosed facility."

Now, however, Mickey Cochrane Field is enclosed, and BG is a suitable location for one of the 16 sites hosting an NCAA tournament game.

Entering its fenced walls to play the Falcons are the Detroit Titans (14-3-4), a team playing in its first NCAA tournament. Last year, Detroit won the regular season championship in the MCC, but lost to Butler in the final game of the conference tournament in the final five minutes. This year, Detroit got revenge by beating Butler, this year's favorite, 2-0.

Speaking of revenge, the Falcons have a score to settle with Detroit.

On Sept. 25, the Falcons led Detroit, 1-0, until the Titans scored with 24 seconds left on the clock. The Titans then scored two in overtime to come away with a 3-1 victory.

"The circumstances leading up to the game were probably the worst they could be," Mahler said. "We arrived late, we had to dress here, drive there -- we had to play on a different field that was smaller than ours, it was two days after going to California, we were missing Jay Began -- so there were a lot of extenuating circumstances going into the match that led to where we were not 100 percent."

But Mahler seems to see that game as a profound learning experience which led to a season turnaround.

"To be honest with you, if we had won that game, it might have led to a false sense of security," he said. "But at the time, it really made us focus a little bit more. The next two matches, we were in overtime against Eastern Illi-

nois and Xavier, and we had to find a way to win."

And the Falcons did find a way to win. In fact, they've been doing nothing but winning ever since then, reeling off 13 consecutive victories.

"We started out the season slow," said senior Tony Dore. "But I think we're on the right track right now with 13 wins in a row. Hopefully, we'll make it 14 after this weekend. Detroit is much like Kentucky. They come out and try to outmuscle you. But if we can keep our composure, ... I think we should come out successful."

"Detroit's a good team," Mahler said. "I think we're going to be tested defensively. We're playing well, they're playing well -- I just expect a great soccer match."

Among Detroit's 11 starters, eight are seniors. They are led on the field by All-MCC senior midfielder Tim Blackwell, UDM's all-time scoring leader.

Detroit's hopes will also be perched on the shoulders of Jorge Ferreira, a sophomore forward who has double the goals of any team member with 14.

Goalie Kal Kaliszewski has kept a tidy 0.99 goals-against average.

*"We're playing well, they're playing well -- I just expect a great soccer match."*

Mel Mahler  
BG soccer coach

## BG icers seek revenge this weekend

Team seeks to avenge losses to Irish, MSU

Blake Parkins  
The BG News

The Falcons are primed to carry the momentum from last Saturday's tie with Michigan as they host Notre Dame Friday and Michigan State Saturday at the BGSU Ice Arena. The puck drops at 7 p.m. for both matches.

BG will try to avenge the losses to these two teams who knocked the Falcons from glory at the beginning of this month. Michigan State halted the Falcons' six game winning streak by handing BG their first loss of the year in an 8-2 rout at Munn Arena. That set Bowling Green up for Notre Dame's stunning upset at the Ice House the following night. The Irish, who are noted for playing a defensive gameplan, exploded with seven goals while holding BG to five.

That weekend marked the beginning of BG's woes, since then they have gone 0-3-1 and have struggled to put up goals. That series also started a dry spell of powerplay goals.

Prior to Michigan State, the Falcons were successful on 14 of 39 advantage attempts. Since that time, the Falcons have only connected on two of 36 chances.

BG coach Buddy Powers explains that the team fell apart against Michigan State in the last meeting in the third period that led to their first defeat of the



Hideki Kobayashi/The BG News

Senior Michelle Terry will play a large part in the Falcons' upcoming game against nationally ranked Notre Dame.

season. "We were down 3-1 at the end of two, and it's real important to come out in the third period and get that second goal and balance things out," Powers said. "We got a foolish penalty at end of second and get another to stop a kid from a breakaway. Now they've got a 5-on-3 and they score, and we're down 4-1, and it's all over."

Powers said that the team needs to play a balanced hockey game to beat the Spartans.

"They've got six forwards that can score a lot of goals," Powers

said. "We've got to contain those guys."

Powers also stresses the importance of putting goals up early in this weekend's games. BG is 5-1 when they score first, and 1-4-1 when they are the first to yield a goal.

"When it starts at zero, we've got to be the one to come out and get that first goal," Powers said. "If we don't get the first goal we have to get the next one."

Getting off to an early lead will also go a long way against Notre Dame, who enter this weekend of

play tied for fifth in the league along with Western Michigan and Bowling Green.

"Against Notre Dame we have to come out and compete hard at both ends of the rink and we'll be fine," Powers said. "If we do that we'll limit their chances and that's got to be our focal point."

"We're going to have to run a different type of power play than we were before," Powers said.

"Some guys are going to be in different positions and they have to produce."

## THE OPPOSITION

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Career record: 58-32-14 (5 years)  
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# Basketball teams kick off season this weekend

Women begin by playing powerhouse Notre Dame Men travel to James Madison for 1996-97 season opener

Vince Guerrieri  
The BG News

The women's basketball team is in for some tough competition this week, beginning with Saturday's game against Notre Dame.

Coach Jaci Clark is concerned with many aspects of the upcoming game, but one of these is not the starting lineup. Clark said that senior Michelle Terry and junior Charlotta Jones will start the game, but is unsure beyond that.

"We'll figure that out pretty soon," Clark said. "It's not a big deal. Everyone's going to have to play well."

Clark said she is not concerned with the starting lineup because of the depth present on the team. She said the same players may not start every game.

"I can play a lot of players," Clark said. "We're going out there as a team. If it's your turn that night, that's great. If it's someone else's turn, that's great, too."

The matchup against the Irish, according to Clark, is "more physical than mental." The Irish, ranked 14th in the current Associated Press poll, took third in the women's preseason National Invitational Tournament. They are 3-1 on the season, and Clark welcomes the competition.

"I think it speaks highly of our program to have opponents like Notre Dame come into our gym," Clark said.

Defense will be very important, according to Clark, and two players in particular must be



Hideki Kobayashi/The BG News

Senior Michelle Terry will play a large part in the Falcons' upcoming game against nationally ranked Notre Dame.

contained. Senior guard Beth Morgan is currently averaging 10 points a game, and center Kathryn Gaither has 20 rebounds in four starts, in addition to an average of 24 points a game.

After Notre Dame on Saturday, the Lady Falcons host West Virginia on Monday in another game against a big team.

"The Big East is a very well-respected conference," Clark said. "We have the chance to compete with a conference that's very competitive."

The team will spend Thanksgiving break in Boulder, Colo., in the Colorado Classic, where, according to Clark, "it

doesn't get any easier."

Clark said it is important for the team to get off to a good start, but it may be tough with the competition they face.

"There's no break in the competition at all," she said. "It's the competition we'll have to be ready for game in and game out."

Scott Brown  
The BG News

The talk stops here. BG's men's basketball team opens the 1996-97 season Saturday against James Madison in Harrisonburg, Va. (4:30 p.m., WBGU-FM), so all the talk of expectations and predictions comes to an end.

Instead, the balls roll out and the Falcons get to do their talking on the court.

"I think we've had a pretty good preseason," head coach Jim Larranaga said. "I think we're tired of each other so it's time to start playing some games. The reality of a game will let us know where we are."

Bowling Green breezed through two exhibition opponents in the preseason, but the Dukes from the Colonial Athletic Conference are expected to put up much more of a fight.

Four starters return for veteran coach Lefty Driesell's club. The Dukes played in Anderson Arena last season and the Falcons delivered them a solid pounding, 88-72.

"James Madison is a very talented team in its front court," Larranaga said. "They are big, strong and they rebound very well."

"They are a much more balanced team than last year. They were very one-dimensional."

Gone is starter Darren McLinton, who with his 22.7 points per game ranked 13th in the nation a year ago. McLinton lit up BG for

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

34 points last season.

The Dukes possess an extensive height advantage over the Falcons, particularly in the front court. Lamont Boozer (6-10), Charles Lott (6-9) and Fred Boyd (6-7) are three towers BG will have to contend with.

"It will be a real challenge to us to rebound the ball against them," Larranaga said. "We'll have to do a great job rebounding in order to run."

"Our bench is going to be critical because we'll get bigger as we go to the bench. It will be interesting to see which team can defend the other's high-scoring offense."

Jake Holmes (6-10), Koen Rouwhorst (6-9) and Phillip Murray (6-7) will be the post players coming off the bench.

Larranaga said that Dayon Ninkovic and DeMar Moore will join Anthony Stacey, Antonio Daniels and Jay Larranaga in the starting lineup. Moore had been held out of last Friday's exhibition, but has been cleared to play Saturday.

The game begins a crucial eight-day stretch to open the season for Bowling Green. Detroit invades for the home opener Tuesday night, while Nov. 30 sees the Falcons visit three-time defending Big Ten champion Purdue.

# Indians-Pirates deal in the works?

Alan Robinson  
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates won three division championships after acquiring Jay Bell from the Indians in 1989. They may return the favor by dealing Bell back to Cleveland.

The teams initially discussed a seven-player deal involving Bell and infielder Jeff King, but the Indians are focusing now on Bell as Jose Vizcaino's replacement at second.

The San Diego Padres, who are looking for a second baseman, also were interested in King. But Pirates general manager Cam Bonifay wanted two top prospects for King, who hit 30 homers with 111 RBIs last season, and San Diego was willing to part with only one.

Unless the two sides compromise, San Diego will likely send a pitching prospect to the Florida Marlins for infielder Quilvio Veras, according to sources.

Bell, traded by Cleveland to Pittsburgh shortly just before the 1989 season began, has been

on the trading block since Pirates owner Kevin McClatchy decided to trim a \$21 million payroll and rebuild with youth.

Pittsburgh has since acquired 11 prospects in separate deals with the Braves, Dodgers, Yankees and Blue Jays. And Bell, whose \$4.7 million salary has scared off some interested teams, could be the next to go.

"I've just heard rumors," Bell said. "(The media) knows as much as I do."

Bell, a former Gold Glove infielder, was hitting .217 in mid-August before a late surge raised his average to .250 with 13 homers and a career-high 71 RBIs last season. He is one of the NL's finest defensive infielders, but his range is more limited than some other shortstops.

Bell has started eight consecutive Pirates' openers, the longest stretch by a Pittsburgh shortstop since Dick Groat (1955-62).

The Pirates were reluctant initially to pick up any of Bell's 1997 salary, but McClatchy now seems willing to pay as much as \$500,000-to-\$750,000 to expedite

a deal.

However, general manager Cam Bonifay told others in the organization that he would expect a top prospect in return if money is included.

Bonifay would like to get rookie reliever Danny Graves, who had 19 saves and a 1.48 ERA last season at Triple-A Buffalo. But with right-handed setup man Eric Plunk now a free agent, the Indians seem unwilling to part with Graves.

The Pirates also inquired about infield prospect Enrique Wilson, but Indians general manager John Hart is reluctant to let him go.

Trading Bell, who has little interest in remaining in Pittsburgh now that manager Jim Leyland

has left, would further reduce a Pirates payroll that already has been cut to about \$14 million.

The Pirates shed about \$6 million in 1997 salaries last week by dealing Carlos Garcia, Orlando Merced and Dan Plesac to Toronto.

Meanwhile, the Pirates lost another reserve infielder -- Nelson Liriano -- to the Dodgers and right-hander Marc Pisciotta to the Cubs on waivers claims. Los Angeles earlier picked up ex-Pirates infielder John Wehner.

The Pirates added right-handers Kane Davis, John Dillinger, Jose Pett and Matt Ryan, left-hander Jeff Kelly, infielders Lou Collier and Brandon Cromer and outfielders Adrian Brown, Jose Guillen and T.J. Staton to their roster.

## Hakeem's heart healthy

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon drove home Thursday, two days after being hospitalized with an irregular heartbeat.

Doctors released the Houston Rockets center from The Methodist Hospital after tests, including an exercise stress test, showed no problems.

He will begin supervised workouts Friday, but it could be a week before he plays again, team physician James Muntz said.

"He'll start exercising with one of the strength coaches

for the team," Muntz said. "We don't want to push him back into a game until he does this for four or five days."

Muntz said Olajuwon, 33, had a good attitude.

"He knows it can happen again," Muntz said. "He says, 'If it happens again, I'll deal with it.'"

"I'm feeling fine," Olajuwon said. "This happened before, and it was just the same thing."

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# THE BACK PAGES

"Use your illusions, lose your delusions."

Friday, November 22, 1996

page seven

## Gonzo writer tells his story

Joe Boyle  
The Back Pages

He made his name in the desert, somewhere near Barstow in 1971, with his Samoan lawyer at his side, ether at his feet and a Budweiser in his hand.

"Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" was an epic when it was released; a way of writing never seen before. While Tom Wolfe and Norman Mailer were writing the New Journalism, Thompson created Gonzo Journalism. The writer was now the story.

Critics have taunted Thompson over the years for his haphazard style of publishing the first thing he writes; no revision is the mainstay of Gonzo. However, Thompson has consistently reported more truth than any other reporter.

While many are bogged down in raw data and facts that make no sense whatsoever, Thompson managed to report what it felt like - from a Hell's Angels rally to the Kentucky Derby.

So now Margaritaville Records releases the album of "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," voices lent to the 25-year-old world created in the desert by two psychotic drug addicts.

The album, at first listen, is nothing more than a glorified book on tape.

However, with the aid of serious sleep deprivation and several shots of Hunter's own Wild Turkey, the images crawl across your brain. It's more a movie without pictures than a book with sounds.

When Dr. Gonzo, Hunter's 300-pound "Samoan" attorney, goes into the depths of a bad acid trip while in the tub, the splashing water, the Jefferson Airplane in the background and the slashing of his Gerber Mini-Magnum knife combine to bring the listener into their suite at the Tropicana Hotel.

In fact, the album can take the



most sober person and make them feel like an addict of dangerous drugs.

And therein lies the problem most people have with the collected works of Hunter Thompson, and "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas."

The book doesn't just mention drugs and alcohol; it is drugs and alcohol. The truth Thompson tells in the book is a drug truth. When high on acid, with ether blowing in your face, it's really easy to believe bats and flying manta rays are going to eat out your eyeballs at any second. The book is entirely about the altered perceptions of two men, and how the world revolves around them.

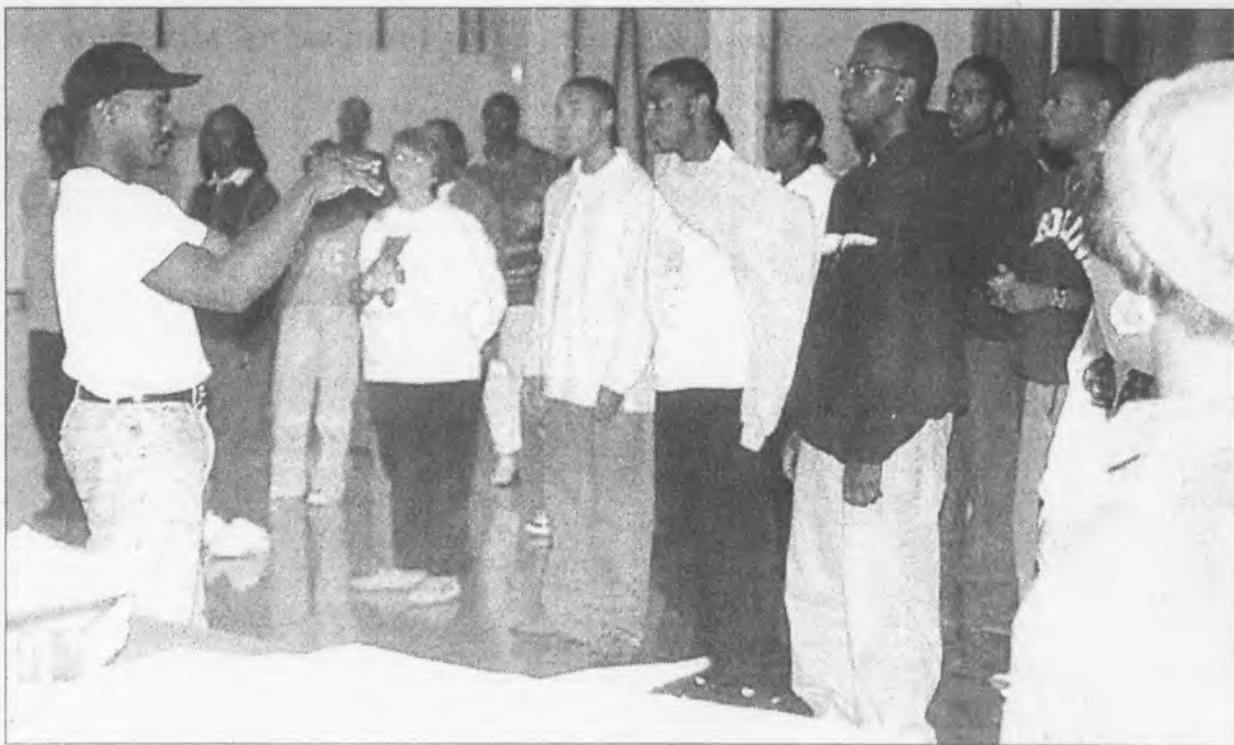
It is both the biggest success of the book and the biggest failure.

With the release of the album, and the 25th Anniversary of the release of the book, Thompson retrospectives are showing up in magazines from his native "Rolling Stone" to "Newsweek."

The "Newsweek" article features a picture of Thompson, wearing a bandanna and large necklace, hanging onto Johnny Depp and Matt Dillon for dear life.

It's a sad spectacle, really. The aging alcoholic hanging onto an

See THOMPSON, page eight.



Jay Young/The BG News

University Graduate Student Allen Todd leads University Gospel Choir during practice this week in the Lenhart Grand Ball-

room. Members say the group offers fellowship and friendship to anyone involved.

## Choir built on friendship

### Gospel music ties chorus together in fellowship

Brandon Wray  
The BG News

Anyone interested in a high energy concert that welcomes audience participation?

If you are the University Gospel Choir is something that might interest you. The Choir is made up of students of all ages and backgrounds, including traditional and non-traditional students as well as undergraduate and graduate students, who love to sing gospel music according to Bonita Sanders, adviser to the Gospel Choir.

Fellowship and the opportunity to make friends is one of the attractions for people to join the Choir Jejuana Brown, president of the Gospel Choir.

"The Choir is a great outlet for fellowship and making friends," Brown said. "There is also a strong religious and spiritual aspect to the choir." Choir director Allen Todd, graduate student in the College of Music, has the challenge of taking all the individual talent and molding it into one voice according to Bonita Sanders.

Wherever the choir performs the audience is invited to

participate and often does Sanders said.

"We had a show in Cleveland last Sunday and the audience really got into the music," Sanders said. "People were clapping and singing along. Many people also sway to the music or dance along in the audience. Gospel is a form of music that really allows the audience to get into involved."

The Choir is in its 27th as a University organization and has grown every year according to Sanders. The University always has a group of students who want to sing gospel.

The Choir has performed at many local functions including President Sidney Ribeau's inauguration in September. They also perform at many other nursing homes, churches, and universities. The Choir recently took a trip to the University of Toronto to perform.

This weekend the Choir is performing this Saturday in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom in their Fall Extravaganza. Concertgoers can look forward to hearing all the different styles of gospel at the concert.

## Hard Boiled gets aggressions out, cools frustrations

Tom Kuo  
The Back Pages

I was sitting at a bar the other weekend having a beer with a couple friends when a fight broke out between this really intoxicated guy and a bouncer. Well, the guy was pushed by this other dude who was positive that he had been staring at his girlfriend. The intoxicated guy pushed the bouncer out of the way to get to the dude and as most of us could agree, that's a mistake.

The bouncer grabbed "toxic"

by the shirtcollar, landed two punches to the jaw and gave him the heave-ho straight down a flight of stairs all the while the other patrons, not clearing a way, cheered the bouncer on. Maybe we're fascinated by this primal urge to brawl or possibly it's just so darn funny 'cause it's not happening to us.

Whatever the case, Hong Kong action director John Woo has tapped into this voyeuristic quality in a series of high drama, higher action and extreme adrenalin-pumping violence.

Acclaimed by other directors

including Oliver Stone and Martin Scorsese, Woo has just broken in the American commercial market. His Hong Kong releases, though, have been available for a while now.

Hard Boiled  
1993 126 min.  
R \*\*\*

Starring: Chow-Fat (Tequila), Tony Leung (Alan/Tony), Phillip Kwok (Mad Dog), Teresa Mo (Teresa)

This film is banned in Finland and Sweden. Why? Who knows,

but this has got to be the most outrageous shoot 'em up since Sam Pickenpah's "The Wild Bunch." From the beginning in a teahouse, an odd jazz-playing cop, known as Tequila, stakes out a gun-smuggling racket.

In the midst of the deal, gunfire breaks out and I swear, no one in each frame of the film is safe. Many employees get the hell shot out of them while still serving tea and cops get mowed down quicker than Spring grass.

Seriously though, in the midst of the confusion, Tequila, not knowing the identity of an

undercover cop, kills him. How does one deal with such a burden of guilt? They send him on another case, of course.

Tequila wants revenge on the gun smugglers, so he infiltrates a meeting and once again a shoot out ensues. When the smoke clears, Tequila and a mysterious character by the name of Alan end up in what is known as a 'Mexican standoff' (both guys have a gun aimed at the other, which negates one from firing on the other without being shot in return. Copied by many but introduced by Woo). Who pulls the

trigger first?

This film reminded me that people surrounding a situation aren't exactly part of the conflict but rather props in a weird reality. When the bodies start flying, I kept thinking that no one really was safe. Even Tequila, the superhero, could actually take one in the head. It's that sort of movie.

I recommend this movie because it's an exercise in futility.

Honestly though, it's a movie to get your aggressions out and to cool frustrations.

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# 'Nico' treasure of music from heart

**Brett Mercuri**  
The BG News

"Nico," the final album by Blind Melon, is a treasure for the fans to commemorate the tragic loss of vocalist Shannon Hoon. A better farewell could not be asked for.

Blind Melon reached into their archives and pulled out 13 previously unreleased songs summing up the short, yet, brilliant career of Shannon and company.

The unique sound of the album comes from its natural setting of songs recorded in hotel rooms

("St. Andrew's Hall"), tour buses ("Life Ain't so Shitty") and on ski vacations (a rendition of Stephenwolf's "The Pusher"). The final song on the album, "Letters from a Porcupine," was even recorded on guitarist Christopher Thorn's answering machine through a phone call from Shannon.

Also included are out-takes from the "Soup" album, most notable "Pull," which stays in your head due to its twisted groove and powerful vocal performance. The band also brushed up a few

tunes in the studio, including a laid back bluesy version of "No Rain" which brings the song a new life due to its unrecognizable slow groove and haunting vocals. They also added a wealth of percussion to a song titled "Glitch," which gives it a tribal feel.

The untarnished sound of the songs is the whole beauty of the album. If you appreciate music filled with pure heart and soul then I believe you will enjoy "Nico" as much as I do.

## THOMPSON

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image he accidentally created for himself in 1971. Publications such as "The Columbia Journalism Review" have issued scathing critiques of Thompson's work, writing it all off as drug-induced bull.

This is not entirely true. Stories like "Strange Rumblings in Aztlan" and "The Kentucky Derby is Decadent and Depraved" stand up among the greatest pieces written by contemporary journalists.

Which brings us to the nut of the issue: Hunter Thompson, despite his attempt with the new album to bring back his younger, hipper image, will always be somewhere between serious and Gonzo journalism.

God save the king.  
Thompson's books:  
Hell's Angels (1970)  
Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas (1971)

Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail '72 (1973)  
The Great Shark Hunt (1975)  
The Curse of Lono (1983)  
Songs of the Doomed (1987)  
Generation of Swine (1989)  
Better Than Sex (1993)

Upcoming projects:  
Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas (film, for release next year starring Johnny Depp as Hunter Thompson.)



## Melon plays in tribute

**Brett Mercuri**  
The BG News

### 'Blind Melon's Last Farewell'

Hailing from small towns in the Midwest, five young musicians packed up and eventually met in L.A. Brad Smith (bass), Rogers Stevens (guitar), Christopher Thorn (guitar), Glen Graham (drums) and Shannon Hoon (vocals) were signed to Capitol records off the strength of a demo tape recorded after the band had been together for only a week.

With their \$500,000 recording contract in place, the band moved to a house in North Carolina (dubbed the "Sleepyhouse") to write songs for their debut (released in late September 1992). As Blind Melon's highly-acclaimed, self-titled debut caught fire, MTV fanned the flames playing the infamous "bee girl video." By the end of 1993 the album had peaked at no. 3 on the Billboard charts and sold over 3 million copies. Blind Melon's debut was a dream.

After endless touring, the band left the road to take a small break from their success and each other. In early 1995 they reunited in New Orleans with an abundance of new tunes to begin work on what would become their sophomore

release, "Soup" (released in mid-August 1995). A month into their U.S. tour, tragedy struck. Lead vocalist Shannon Hoon was found lifeless on their tour bus in a New Orleans parking lot at approximately 1:30 p.m., on Saturday, October 21, 1995. The cause of death was later determined as an accidental cocaine overdose. Hoon had left behind a successful musical career, four close friends, a loving mother, girlfriend and daughter of 13 1/2 weeks, Nico Blue Hoon.

Shannon also left behind numerous unreleased tracks which have been compiled together to form the band's final album, "Nico." The album is named after Hoon's daughter, whom he referred to as his "greatest creation."

"Nico" started to come together three months after Hoon passed away. In a recent phone interview drummer Glen Graham discussed the new album, a little about Shannon Hoon and what the future holds for Blind Melon.

Back Pages: "What brought you guys together to record 'Nico'?"

Glen: "We knew that we wanted to do something for the fans, and Shannon had always wanted to do solo records. So we knew there was a lot of material just laying around. We

started going through it and it just seemed like the right thing to do. We got into the studio and it sort of snowballed from, 'Alright we'll do a tribute record to Shannon,' and it evolved into this full-blown record. Also, to draw attention to the fact that this person is no longer with us. As we got into it, we realized that all of the songs were about drugs and we thought that it would help drive the point home. Basically heroin and cocaine, stay away."

BP: "How long did it take to overcome the eeriness of hearing Shannon's voice while doing the overdubs?"

Glen: "It was really kind of a healing process for all of us. I haven't really been in the studio with Shannon ever, so it really wasn't any different [the music was recorded for a few weeks, followed by the vocals for a few weeks]. It was like he had just gone in and done his work in advance. Here I am just sitting with headphones on listening to him, he might as well have been in the next room. It wasn't weird at all, as soon as we started doing it the weirdness left."

BP: "What is your greatest memory with Shannon?"

Glen: "My greatest memory with Shannon...(with a laugh)

See MELON, page nine.

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**NOVEMBER 23, 1996**

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**FALL 1996**

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# TOOL performance is worth the ticket price

Mike Hammer  
The BG News

**TOOL**  
**NEWPORT MUSIC HALL**  
**FRI. NOV. 15, 1996**  
When my buddy Scott Gaddis informed me TOOL would be going on tour for their new album Aenima, I knew I would be in there like swimwear. After going through Ticketmaster and having to pay \$20 I was hoping for a great show, I wasn't disappointed. Doors opened at around 7:15 and the opening act got on stage at around 8 p.m. The opening band was called Psychotica, a cross between bad Nine Inch Nails and an even worse punk band. The only interesting aspect of Psychotica was an electric cello player. The fact was Psychotica was boring, and the crowd was about as lively as a coffin. The crowd was there for

TOOL and that was that. There was a half hour wait from when Psychotica left the stage, until the lights went back down. There was a large screen behind the TOOLs setup, and on it was projected the cover of their new album. The crowd cheered wildly in anticipation and then TOOL came out. All the members came out with their shirts off and Maynard (the lead singer) was wearing only his boxer shorts and was completely covered in blue body paint. As they opened with the first track, Stinkfist, from the new album, the screen behind the band started having images. This effect along with the lights caused a pretty nifty multimedia experience. It also caused Maynard to glow fluorescent blue in his body paint and have only his white eyes glaring out at the crowd.

From the first note, the crowd made a little stage banter with comments like, "Columbus...I was born in Ohio," the crowd began cheering "are you cheering because I don't live here anymore?"

TOOL played a good mix of songs, some from every album. The largest portion of the set were songs from AENIMA, but there were also some songs from UNDERTOW and one song from OPIATE. It was a wonderfully intense show, well worth the money. I highly recommend picking up their latest album and going to see them whenever you get the chance.

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## MELON

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It's not printable, none of my greatest memories with Shannon are printable. I'm sorry, but they're not (still laughing)."

BP: "Anything remotely printable?"

Glen: "Shannon used to crack me up because about half of the places we went there would be some sort of nudity involved, whether Shannon was taking his clothes off on stage or standing on top of the tour bus as we were pulling away from the venue. When that happened it was like instant Beatle-mania. At least a dozen people would start shrieking and screaming at the top of their lungs. That's a weird thing. It just used to crack us up."

BP: "What did being a member of Blind Melon mean to you?"

Glen: "Obviously, it was the biggest thing to ever happen in my life. It was a great experience. Getting to work and travel with this group of people was amazing. I have no intention of changing careers."

## Chicken Dogs



The Associated Press

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## NOVEMBER 22, 1996

SUNDAY																NOVEMBER 24, 1996								
	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	5 PM	5:30	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM
BROADCAST STATIONS																								
11	TBA	Lutheran	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	Little House on the Prairie	Little House	News	CBS News	60 Minutes (In Stereo)	Touched by an Angel	Movie: "In Cold Blood" (1996) Anthony Edwards.	News	Medicine Woman									
12	Gary Pinkel	Blackney	Tennis: WTA Tour Chase Championships - Final (Live)					PGA Golf: ITT PGA Tour Championship	News	ABC News	Videos	Videos	Lois & Clark-Superman	"Dying to Be Perfect: The Ellen Hart Pena Story"	News	Siskel	Two							
24	NFL on NBC		PGA Golf: World Cup - Final Round.			College Tip-Off		NFL Football: Oakland Raiders at Seattle Seahawks	From the Kingdom. (Live)		Dateline (In Stereo)	3rd Rock	Movie: *** "Maverick" (1994, Western) Mel Gibson.	Used Cars	Editors	Money								
27	Firing Line	Contrary	Genesis-Living	America on Wheels	Market	Adam Sm.	McLaughlin	McLaughlin	Nova "Shark Attack"	Lawrence Welk Show	Electronic Field Trip	Nova "Odyssey of Life"	Masterpiece Theatre	Mr. Justice Brennan	Mystery: "Poind"	M. Theatre								
30	Hometown	Workshop	Ole House	Baking	Desserts	Gourmet	Quilts	Sewing	Lawrence Welk Show	Adam Sm.	Journal	Genesis-Living	Electronic Field Trip	Nova "Odyssey of Life"	Masterpiece Theatre	Mystery: "Poroid"	Chelsie Flower Show	(Off Air)						
35	Fox NFL Sunday		NFL Football: Detroit Lions at Chicago Bears	From Soldier Field.				NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at New York Giants	From Giants Stadium.		Married... Married...	Simpsons	Ned-Stacey	X-Files "Tunguska"	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Movie: *** "The Crow" (1994)								
47	Paid Prog.	WalSt	Country Clips	Americana	Fishing	Court TV	Coast Gu.	American Gladiators	Extremists	Emergency	Star Trek: Voyager	Could It Be a Miracle	Movie: *** "Julia and Julia" (1988) Kathleen Turner.	Sports Update	Criminals	Kwik Witz	Karaoke							
50	Movie: ** "The Golden Child" (1986) Eddie Murphy.		Movie: *** "The Untouchables" (1987, Drama) Kevin Costner.			Home Imp.	Viper "On a Roll"		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek: Voyager	NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings at Mighty Ducks of Anaheim.	News	Roseanne	Transition	Talk									
CABLE STATIONS																								
COM	(11:00) Movie:	Comedy Club All-Stars II	Yng Comedians			Comedy Del Sol (R)	Comedy	Comedy	Comics Come Home (R)	Comedy Club All-Stars II	Tick	Offsides	Movie: "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (1975)	Dr. Katz	The Critic	Daily Show	Offsides	Tick						
ESPN	(11:30) NFL Countdown	World Cup Skiing	Billiards			Tennis: ATP World Championship - Final	From Hannover, Germany.			America's Horse	NFL Primetime	NFL Football: Green Bay Packers at St. Louis Rams.	From the TWA Dome.	Sportscenter	NFL									
HBO	Movie: ** "Dutch" (1991) Ed O'Neill.	PG-13	Movie: * "Modern Problems" (1981)			"National Lampoon Christmas"			Movie: *** "Stuart Saves His Family" (1995) Joe	Smoke	Movie: *** "Absence of Malice" (1981) PG-13	Movie: *** "Waiting to Exhale" (1995, Drama) R	Sanders											
SC	Motorsports Hour (R)	College Soccer: NCAA Div I First Round - Teams TBA	J. Paterno	Nick Saban	Lloyd Carr	Cheer and Jamfest (R)	Wm. Basketball	ABL Basketball: Seattle Reign at Richmond Rage.	Buckeye	Thorbed	American Sportsweek	College Football: Rutgers at N. Dams												
SCI FI	Web	New Edge	CNet	Sightings (In Stereo)	Movie: *** "Satan's Triangle" (1975)	Movie: *** "My Demon Lover" (1967, Comedy)	Star Trek	Movie: *** "Return of the Jedi" (1983, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill.	Return of Jedi	Movie: *** "Crawdad" [E]	Silk Stalkings (In Stereo)	Bin Eazy "Crawdad"	Silk Stalkings (In Stereo)	Real Wild										

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